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### PLANS BEING MADE

For the State Sanday School Assoelation Which Will Be Held In This City Next October-Chairmen of Committees Appointed.

At a recent meeting of those laterested, held in the offices of the Maysville Chamber of Commerce, the pre ilminury arrangements were begun and Chnirmen of the various Committees appointed for the purpose of earing for the Convention of the Kentucky State Sunday School Association to be held in this city in Octo-

At this meeting a definite date for holding this Convention was decided upon with the assistance of Rev. George A. Joplia of Louisville who is the general Secretary of the Sunday Schools Association. The dates named known. were October 16, 17 and 18, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

The meeting was atteaded by represcatatives of the various Sunday clerk at M. F. Williams Drug Store, is stage. He performed a great many Schools and churches in the City and the Chalrmen of the Committees The stork visited Mrs. Willis yester- act, all of which were very entertain which were appointed are as follows: General Chairmaa-Rev. A. F. Stahl County-Rev. W. P. Hooper. Finance and Exhibits-Miss Mary Quincy, Ky., are speading a few days

Entertalnment-Prof. C. S. Dale.

Places of Meeting-Prof. W. T. Ber-

Publicity and Press-II, C. Grims

Ushers-Rev. W. B. Campbell. Social-Miss Lizzio D. Quaintance. Elementary-Miss Nannie Tully. Secondary-Miss Jennie Diekson Adult-Mr. Harry Richardson. Administration-Mr. Frank Nash.

The 1917 Convention of the Kentucky State Suaday Schools Association has been brought to Maysville through the very energetle efforts of Miss Mary Wilson backed by her Sunday School associates and the Maysville Chamber of Commerce. This Convention will bring to Maysvillo between three and four hundred visitors. 90 per cent of whom will attend the Convention at their own expense. At this time Maysville will extend to these visitors the same hospitality for which our city has always been well

### A FINE DAUGHTER

wearing the happy smile this morning. other feats of magic during the first day morning and left a fine daughter, lag. The final bit of magle performed

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sehorn of

with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bonghton of Lexiagton street.

A NEW POLICY

Mr. John Sample, age 35, pays \$29.46 per thousand, which will be reduced by (1917 divideads) \$5.22 making the net cost \$24.42, which will grow less each year. Policy will contain total and permanent disability benefits, which means 1st, waiver of premium payments during disability, and will pay to the lasured \$100 per year while he is disahied, then the face of the polley.

Total disability means-loss of eye sight, loss of both hands, loss of both legs, loss of mind, loss of body power from paralysis or any siekaess. Can You Beat this?

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF N. V. Oldest and Largest Company.

REAL ESTATE SHERMAN ARN DISTRICT

# Got An Ax To Grind?

If so, come in and let Klarence Kurtis, our colored Keen Kutter expert, grind it for you. Did you see Klarence in our Show Window? He's some looker, don't you think?

## There Are Lots of Things

for you to see and admire in our twin showrooms, Farmers, while you are in town with your Tobacco we invite your inspections. All your wants have been anticipated, and if it's Harness, Buggies, Saddles, Automobiles, Robes, Blankets, Hardware, Farming Implements, and in fact, anything you need, just say so and we will do the rest. All our goods were bought before the advance, and our prices are Right, spelled with a big R.

Yours for a prosperous 1917.

# MIKE BROWN

"The Square Deal Man"

WITH EACH \$1.00 PAID YOU GET A TICKET ON THE CHEVROLET WE ARE GOING TO GIVE AWAY NEXT AUGUST.

## **Our Christmas** Club

WILL NOT CLOSE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS YET, BUT, YOU HAD BETTER JOIN NOW. NO RED TAPE. NO INITIATION FEES. JUST COME IN AND GET A CARD. YOU CAN START AN AC-COUNT WITH 1, 5, 10, 25 OR 50 CENTS OR \$1 OR \$2, JUST AS YOU WISH.

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LARGEST BANK IN NORTHEASTERN KENTUCKY. TO. TAL ASSETS OVER \$1,500,000.00. THE BIG AND BUSY BANK THAT CAN AND IS ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU WELL. LARGE AND SMALL ACCOUNTS EQUALLY WELCOME.

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### FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Given by Laurant and Co. at the Maysville High School Last Evening-Large Andience Present.

One of the strongest numbers of the 1916-17 lyeeum seasoa was seen last night on the platform of the liigh School auditorium last night when, Laurant and Co., famous magleians gave an entertalnment lasting two hours. The entire program of magie and music was not filled with one dull moment and all present sald that It was one of the best ever seea on the

Mr. Laurant earries a company o five, an assistaat, a planist, two saxaphoalsts and a coractist. The cornetist was also very skilled in read-

The program opened with a musica selection by the company, Mr. Laurant then appeared and began his evening's work. First he produced a number of Mr. William Willis, the popular flowers which he placed all over the during his first act was entitled "Pan dora's Box." He showed a large box completely empty, to the andlence. H

> then closed the same and ufter turning it around several times he opened lt. There emerged oac of the Houses ladies of the troupe. This feat brought some little applause from the andl-

The second act of the entertain "The Wizard's Supper." Mysteriously he produced various articles of food nad then changed them into something else. This part of his program was extremely lateresting and afforded a great deal of amusement for the andlence.

Durlag the Intermission between he second and third ucts. Miss Heler Bonner, the most famous woman coraetist in the l'aited States and also a ery talented reader and planist, gave veral pianologues, all of which were ery entertaining, Miss Bonner's work was brilliant and she could have

performed even more mystlfylng magle aets. A large dlal was placed in full view of the audlence and a hand placed on it. Mr. Lauraat then idlowthe hand would polat to the number a number of slik handker-American Flag. Then with

are missing the course this year are nd eatertainers ever in this city. The next aumber will be the eelebrated Chlaese statesmaa nad leeturer, Ng

### **CUTS THROAT**

efore Indge Whitaker yesterday nfernoon and swore out a warrant for er husbaad for cutting and wounding with latent to kill and also one for his

several times he has beat and Illtreated her. Several weeks ago he nade as attempt to kill her und after swearing out a warrant for the same

On yesterday Price went to the ome of another colored woman in the East End and bls wife foilowed im. Upon her arrival she found that Prico's another was in the house. Mrs. Price, Sr., handed her son an open knifo and told him to kill her. gash ia her throat. The wound was

olice soon after the warrant was sworn out but her son was not arrested until late in the ovening. trial will be held this afternoon at 'eloek In Police Court.

Tiro common selicol dipioma examination will be held in my office Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 o'clock. JESSIE O. YANCEY, Supt.

Pastime Theater, was a business visiicinuati yesterday.

### GEM SOLD

The Gom Theater has been soid to Mrs. Ernle White at u private sale and Trustee II. L. Walsh was notified by course six o'clock dinner Saturday Referee in Baakruptey Martin Durrett of Covingion to tura the property over street. The following persons partieito her. The final disposition of the Gem is not known but probably will Minerva Stockton, Messrs. Llyod Gray not be reopened as a moving pleture

### MRS, DESMOND'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. D. L. Desmond was held from the St. Patrick's Church this morning at 9 o'clock. Burial was attended the funeral

### 1917 TOBACCO CROPS

Helng Sold Hefore the Ground Is Prepared-Several Furmers Agree to Scil All They Can Raise This Year For 15 Cents Per Pound.

Among the many tobacco growers at the Grower Warehouse yesrop that he had sold last summer to Stabacd he had made good moaey on could raise this year at the same figures. He also said that he intended to hire additional help and would put in every available lach of ground he had and grow all the lobacco possible.

And he is not the only one who of Fairview, Fleming county, has sold all he can raise this year at 15 ceats te Leander Mullikin of Burika, Roberison county.

It used to be the custom to sell the obneco after It was tobacco, but these times, when everything saleable is belag grabbed up as first as grubbers can grab, it the enstom to give them their grab before the article to be grabbed is even planted.

Next year we suppose the farmer will be able to get a purchaser for what he says he is going to raise

### DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullon enter alned very beautifully with a fivo evening at their home on West Fourth puted, Misses Mary Alter Barbour, of South Boston, Virginiu, Tom Gooding of Lexiagion und Richard

REMOVED TO TENNESSEE

Rev. R. L. Benn, for a number of years pastor of the Central Presbytermade in the Washington Catholic lan Church of this city, has removed Cincinnati Commercial Tribuae, for nella Jones, Elocutionist, will enter-Benn went from here to Newport, Ark, where he stayed only a few months.

> At Carr's Fourth Street yard-Illack the county. lietsy and Yellow Jacket Illock Coal.



FITTED? Your eyes change as you grow older. Have us to EXAMINE your eyes

Dr. Il. Kalın of Cinclunati on Mondays. Dr. George Devlue Every Duy. Optometrists and Opticions. O'Keefe Building.

### 4th EXTRA BIG SPECIAL

TWO NEW WHITE SEWING MACHINES. Will Sell For Cost on Installment. Come in and Get Our

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BEST \$1.00 FITTED EYE GLASSES IN THE CITY-

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

mercial Tribune is regarded as the

we will state that by many the Com-

Cemetery. A large anmber of the to Mount Pleasant, Tean., where he \$4.50 per year should prove attractive table children from 3 to 6 years old, to all readers in Masoa county To from 9 to 11:30 a. m. 'Phone 296R. those interested in the market reports from 9 to 11:30 a. m. 'Phoao 296R.

> Get senson tlekets for Karnival very best market paper received in Week at Mike Brown's Store, Prlacess

DEPOSIT YOUR TOBACCO CHECKS WITH THE FARMERS GLASSES & TRADERS BANK. 3 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. OUR BANK IS THE HOME OF THE FARMER, AND HE IS ALWAYS WELCOME, AT THE LITTLE BANK ON THE CORNER WITH THE BIG BUSINESS.

OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB OPENS MONDAY, DE.

C. L. WOOD, CASHIER.

# transaction, notwithstaading the tobacco brought considerably more than 15 cents over the Growers floors, he said he had already sold all he

"You'll Pay More For Clothes Next Winter"

This fact is established. Manufacturers have already paid had done this. Farmer Charence Jolly advances in fabrics and trimmings that will be used in producing next winter's clothes.

How much better would it be for you to get a suit or overcoat now while the liberal reductions we offer are available. Take advantage of this selling event. Here is a chance to pick up some rare bargains.

# D. Hechinger & Co.

# Suits at Substantial Savings

The models and fabrics are varied, though obviously thinned out a little by now, but still good, still representative, still diversified enough to insure your finding the suit you want. And prices are most generously reduced.

## Women's Artificial Silk Sport Coats

Unusual value at \$2.50---and "UNUSUAL" is a very conservative word to use in reference to the value. As a matter of fact, this price is fully a third less than these sport coats could be sold for, were we to buy them now. Gold, rose, green, blue.

1852

1917

# We Are Through Stock Taking

No, we have not too many Winter Goods; we only wish we had more, because the mills are asking us more for goods next fall than we are selling same now.

Of course we found some odds and ends that we are willing to sacrifice, but wo will tell you more about these later.

Right now we say:

# Join the "Delineator Club"

and get the "Delineator" for 12 months at half the price.

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### TARIFF LEGISLATION NEEDED NOW

A measure providing for the readoption of the Republican tariff of 1909, but amending the chemical schedule, over-hauling the cotton schedule, containing a substitute for the wool schedule, and providing ample protection for agricultural products, should be introduced in Congress at once. While it is not contended that such a measure, if enacted into law, would meet all the exigencies of the post-war situation, it would serve a useful purpose in holding in some degree the thood of foreign products which otherwise would break on us when hostilities have ceased, and give our legislators an opportunity to undertake a complete tariff revision along protective and scientific lines without being stampeded into ill-considered action by the tremendous pressure of importations. The Republicans are not in a position to codmet tariff hearings and the Democrats refuse to do so, hence the readoption of a sound law such as that of 1909, with the amendments suggested, presents the sole alterna-

Recent developments indicate that the Democrats will persist to where Bishop had failen exhaustin their tariff-for-revenue-only policy. Refusing to lay protective ed January 17. Robertson has re rates on competing products, they now plan to increase the inheritance tax, to tax profits and to raise the income tax without lowering the exemptions. We are also to have a bond issue approximating \$300,000,000. If tariff revision is to await the report of the Demoeratic tariff commission appointed by President Wilson, the revision ry Bishop on a stretcher for afteen will be based on a report the most partisan and perfunctory in character, or await an exhaustive investigation requiring from four to six years. Industrial America should tolerate no such delay. We must in some degree he commercially prepared before peace in Enrope is established and it remains for the Republicans to undertake that preparation. They must use the best means at their command and op, gave a detailed story here today the people understanding their position will appland their action. If the Democrats defeat this measure, or if President Wilson vetoes it. the voters will know what action to take in 1918, when the fight for the control of the 66th Congress is on.

The chemical schedule should be amended by the adoption of the Hill dyestuff's bill (H. R. 702) hased on the report of the dye-stuff's committee to the American Chemical Society, and which met with unanimous approval as the hearings on the hill testify. The Democratic dyestriff bill is unsatisfactory to all concerned. It does not take effect until peace is established. The interim between the declaration of a general armistice and the signing of a peace treaty will give Germany an opportunity to dump such quantities of dyestuffs on our market that our own industry will die a-borning. The Hill substitute's should be made effective on its passage.

The tariff hoard report of 1912 and the experience of the past seven years should make possible a fairly satisfactory overhanling felt sure, he said, that Robertson of the cotton schedule. The classifications and rates on raw wool presented by Senator Smoot as a substitute for the Underwood rates would prohably give satisfaction, while the rates on wool manufactures carried in the Payne substitute would take eare of our mann- and gave him light nourishment. The facturers until such time us a general Republican revision could be undertaken. The huge increases in imports of agricultural product under the present law make imperative the restoration of the Repullican, and, in some instances, perhaps, higher rates, to protect on agriculturists from the streams of these products which will shift. toward us when peace is declared. European trade paets, and the morning. discriminations which may be shown against certain American goods after the war make the retention of the maximum and minimum clause of the 1909 law imperative, and an anti-dumping law should be incorporated in the bill. Because of the impossibility of prov ing 'intent' of foreign competitors to break down the American market the Democratic anti-dumping law is a farce. The administrative features of the 1909 law were the best ever drafted and should be

### TARIFF REVISION

It is said that in view of the political complexion of the next house of representatives the president intends to work his present subservient body overtime during the three months its service will he available in putting through his personal policies.

And among these policies is said to be included "tariff revision" It is not, however, clear that he expects to revise the tariff just at this time, although it will not be surprising if he should decide to strengthen the "anti-dumping" clauses, which represent the Demoeratic idea of "protection."

But when he gets a report from the tariff commission provided at the last session it is announced that he will tackle the joh.

It is our experience with tariff commissions that their main effort will be not to enable our producers to maintain the American standard of life, but to see how near we can come to meeting the prices | 1 18ful day a boy went 4th; of commodities produced under a lower standard of life. And to this the president would add the anti-dumping policy in case it should The dog 4staticd a 1ton cat, he found that he had cut too close.

Any tariff commission appointed by the president is sure to have the university taint. And the university men, being all consumers and producers of nothing, are free trade and low prices, and let the workingman's standard of life go hang.

The Republican policy is an adequate protective tariff and ther let foreign competitors dump as much as they please. So long as prices of imported goods cannot fall below those at which our own people can produce them Republicans are willing to let our own people take their chances.

No congress will pay any attention to the recommendations of But some 1 now 2 hls surprise any tariff commission which are not approved by a congressional majority. And it onght not to do so. It is congress which must take the responsibility and it should act on its own judgment. And, more over, it will,

The Democratic party is a free trade party. The president, knowing that there is a protectionist majority in the country, has recently shown an intention in the country, has recently shown an intention of compelling his party to reverse itself. The anti-dnunping But quite insmally the boy clause, the protective tariff on dyestnffs, and the retention of the duty on sugar are in the nature of babies thrown to pursuing wolves in the hope of enabling the others to get away.

It is impossible that the president will he able to coerce his own party, and he certainly cannot manage a Republican house of repre-

Lieutenant Colonel Bishop, in Hospital, Exhausted, Unable to Talk Chilled by Rains-U. S. Aviator Unable to Travel After Companion Went in Seurch of Ald.

Weliton, Ariz., January 21-Lieutenant Colonei Harry G. Bishop, second of the army aviators to be rescued from the Sonora desert, who was brought here today hy an army ambulance from the foot of the Giia Mountains, sixty miles south of Weliton, will recover, unless complications set in, according to Surgeon Major Orvilic G. Brown, commander of the government relief expedition. Colonel Bishop was taken to Yuma, Arib., and placed in a hospital.

Colonel Bishop and Lieutenant W. A Robertson were lost following an attempted aeropiane flight from San Diego to Caiexico, Cay., January 10. After a nine days search by Mexican troops, American army aviators and hundreds of civilians, Robertson found a party of searchers and directed them

Carried Fifteen Miles Bishop's condition was such that it was impossible for him to detail his experiences. It was necessary to carmiles over the sand dunes and through thick underbrush to the ambuiance. Major Brown said Bishop complained of a grastic and intestinai troubie.

Winn Proehstei, who was the first of the searches to find Coionel Gishof the fluding of the officer:

"I found Colonci Bishop ahout o'clock Thursday evening," he said. "He was balf sitting, haif reclining, under a bush in an arroyo, wet to the bone, and almost speechless. The first thing he did was to ask who I was, and what I was doing coming out there? Then he asked me to make him a oigarette.

Helpless After Companion Left "Coionel Bishop had spread his coat

in a depression to catch ralu water. "He said that after Lieutcuant Robertson had left his last Wednesday morning to press on for help, he had not moved 300 yards. A fire he built was extinguished by heavy ralus. He would find aid."

Proebstel said that he and his companions bulit a fire on each side of the rescued, man wrapped in sweaters rescuers were supplied with condensed until the arrival of Surgeon Major Brown and his soidiers Sainrday

Improves In Hospital

Yuma, Ariz., January 21-Lieutenant Coionei Harry G. Bishop arrived here today and was taken to a hospital where he will remain until he gains sufficient strength for the trip to his station at San Diego. He improved rapidly in strength and spirits after his arrivat

Lieuteant Coionei Bishop watched anxiosuly as hospital attendants renoved from a pocket of his uniform coat a bunch of half dried wild flow-

"Don't throw those away, please," he said. "They're the cavalry yellow. picked them when Robertson left me. wanted to dic if I had to, with the coiors on."

Lieutcnant Coionel Bishop's first years of service were with the cavairy, aithough he was transferred later to the field artiliery and then assigned to the aviation corps.

THAT .IISFUL BOY!

(A "Figurative" Rhyme.) His dog went 2, 4 fun; Which 4thwith tried 2 run.

That poor atloused cat Dashed str8way 2 a fence, And sounds of 3fold rage and is Now eman8ed thence.

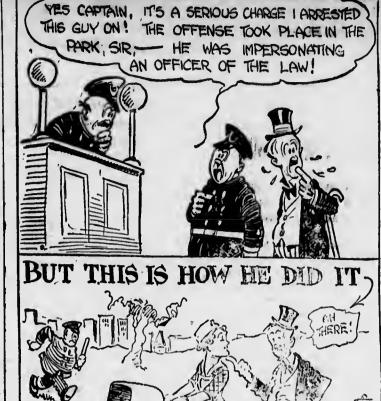
"This chance I can't af4d 2 miss," The boy did speci8 4thwith he threw 1 stone, which puss Avoid all 2 18.

At 1ce in view appears. And chides in 4ceful tones be9 That boy of 10der years.

"At10d 2 me," his teacher says, "Why, I'm disconois! 1'll 40fy your 10der mind With 4titude, not h8."

Cally to his ca9 creature. And pointing 4th his 1 in10t, He 6 him on the teacher!

Sometimes when you say a writer is beyond his depth, it simply means he is beyond your depth.



MOVIES WITH NUDE FIGURES UN. STONE IMAGE OF CHINESE GOD-DER BAN BY REVIEWERS

New York, January 21-The nude in motion picture art has come under the production in their studios of photodirectors and secnario writers.

disapproval" of such pictures was disclosed by an investigation covering the entire country.

places during the summer.

DESS OF MERCY IS BOUGHT FOR \$200,000

New York, January 21-A stone im ban of the National Board of Reviws, age of Kwan-Ylu, Chinese Goddess of t was announced here tonight. Ail Mercy, has been purchased from Paul producing companies that are mem- Poiret, of Paris, by a firm of Fifthbers of the National Association have avenue art dealers for a sum said to agreed, it was said, not to permit the have been \$200,000, it was learned tonight. Poiret has declared the image \$10. plays using such a figure. Instructivas his original model for the style tions to this effect have been sent to known in this country as "the Dehulant Slouch." The image is seven Aetlon was taken after "widespread feet tail and weighs more than a ton,

Dr. J. M. Hirsch, dve expert, asserts that the coagnizted blood of eattle provides all the material necessary to the One of the few marine mall delivery manufacture of artificial dyestnffs that systems in this country is that to are now obtainable from east far, and Treadwater Island, Little Neck and that he has produced every known Plum Island from ipswich, Dally ser- color from stockyard products. He vice by motorboat is made to these says dyes can be unde as low as 8 cents a pound.



W.B. Nuform Corsets give Style, Comfort and perfectly fitting Gown. Long wearing, they

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W.B. Reduso Corsets make large hips disappear: bulky waist-lines more graceful; awkward bust-lines smaller and neater, and have the "old corset" comfort with the first fitting. \$5.00 and \$3.00.

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Stand Covers 10c, worth 25c. Fine lusertion, worth 15c, two yards for 5c. Chiidren's Aii-wooi Sweaters 50c, worth double Ladies' Knit Skirts 25c. Good Comforts \$1. Children's Outing Cioti Dresses 25c.

10c Curtain Serim 7c. 11-4 Heavy Biankets for Saturday only \$1. Ladies' good quality Outing Skirts 25c and 35c. Ladies' Wool Dress Skirts \$1.98 on up. Ladics' Laco Camisoies 19c Toweiing Crash, 4c yard. Extra heavy Toweiing, 15c quaity, 9c.

Ladics' Knit Pants, slightly soiled, 10c and 15c. A table full of Remnauts that will make you money; see them. Extra heavy Wooi Nap Blankcts \$1.75, worth \$2.50, Children's heavy Outing Gowns 25c and 39c.

New York Store S. STRAUS, Proprietor.

For that Spring Cold use PHOSPHO QUININE. For Colds in the Head or Catarrh use QUAKER OIL. For Chapped Skin use PICKARD'S SNOW WHITE CREAM.

For your Complexion use PICKARD'S COMPLEXION SOAP. For the best Shampoo use A. D. S. LIQUID SHAMPOO. Any of these articles sell for 25c and can be bought at

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KARNIVAL WEEK PROGRAM AT PRINCESS RINK. WEEK JANUARY 29.

Monday, January 29-11urdie Race. Prico \$5.00.

Tucsday, January 30-Greased Pig Racc, winner gets the pig. Wednesday, January 31-Tobacco Fair Best Bright Leaf, \$10. Best Lugs,

Best Trash, \$10, six hands make a sample. Samples become property Thursday, February 1-Box party. Ladies bringing boxes admitted free.

Roxes to be auctioned off. Friday, February 2-Masquerade and Tacky Party. Best mask, \$10. Most grotesque. \$5.

Saturday, February 3-Milic race of 3 heats, each heat, six iaps, hest two out of three, \$3, first; \$2 second.

Saturday Afternoon-Masquerade for the children. First prize, \$3; Sec-

### WE ARE JUST AS ANXIOUS

to make good sales for the fellow with the medium or common erop and give it the same attention, as for those who are fortunate and have fancy ones, although the daily reports show we are selling many for averages of \$20.00 np.

Nothing less than that seems to make interesting reading at this

No one ever saw an Anctioneer work harder, or watch closer, to get all the bids than our little Dan Hardy. Come and see for yourself, whether you have Tobacco here or not

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There is probably no other one thing that adds more to the comfort and pleasure of the home than the cozy, delightful appearance of furniture judiciously chosen and artistically

We offer you expert service in both selection and arrange-

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

### WE BRUKE THE RECORD

At the Planters House Friday, January 19th, 1917, the crop of Mr. William M. Colvin, of Mason County, consisting of 1685 lbs., brought \$528,10, or an average of \$31.34 per hundred; thus establishing a new high crop average for this market. Some other good averages:

A. M. Peed & Son, Mason County......\$26.09 J. L. Thomas & Son, Mason County......\$33.69 John Wallingford & Son, Mason County......\$22.46 Andrew Bierlin, Mason County.....\$22.43 Lawrence Fritz, Brown County, Ohio.....\$20.84 G. W. Barkley, Lewis County.....\$20.36 Our average for the entire week was \$17.70 per hundred. We

will be glad to prove to you that we lead the Maysville Market.

## The Farmers & Planters Warehouse Co

Marguerite Clark in

Washing 'an" the Grootest Trent Ever in This City.

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And give everybody a square deal.

Every erop is CAREFULLY

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sale. Free stubles and plenty of

On last Thursday's sale, we sold

sonl, continues to

### FAMILY AVOIDS SERIOUS SICKNESS

By Being Constantly Supplied With Thedford's Black-D aught.

McDuif, Va.—"i suffered for several years," says Mrs. J. B. Whittaker, ol line place, "with sick headache, and stomach trouble.

Ten years ago a friend told me to try Thedlord's Riack-Draught, which I did, and I found it to be the best family medicine for young and old.

I keep Black-Draught on hand all the ilme now, and when my children leel a little bad, they ask me lor a dose, and it does them more good than any medicine they ever tried.

We never have a long speli of sickness in our family, since we commenced using Black-Draught."

Thediord's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, and has been found to reguiaie weak stomachs, aid digestion, re-lieve indigesion, colic, wind, nausea. headache, sick slomach, and similar

ii has been in constant use for more than 70 years, and has b nefited more than a million people. Your druggist sells and recommends Black-Draught. Price only 25c. Oct a Package to-day.

CAR SHORTAGE DECREASING

New York, January 22-The freight car shortage which in November was becoming increasingly serious has decreased almost 50 per cent since that preciation. time according to the figurea for Jannary 1, 1917, which the Amerlean Rali-

wny Association makes public today. On November 1 there was a shortage of 114,908 freight ears; on December 1 it was 107,778 and on December 31 It had fallen to 59,892 cars.

This decrease in the ear shortage la attributed more than anything else to the eo-operative efforts of the Inter state Commerce Commission, shippers and the raijroads. The latter for the post two months have had a special ecmmittee of the American Railway Association to deal with the subject. Emergency measures have been adonted to meet the abnormal situation, and progress has been made in getting cars out of the congested districts into the territory where they are most ples of which are being sant avar for peeded.

The Association makes public a statement showing car shoringes and January 1 1917

These figures show that for the whoje period of nearly nine years preceding the middle of August this year, there had been a continuous net surplusage of ears not in use on Amerlean railroads except for about one exact conditions of the tests. month in 1909, three months in 1912, We had made large quantities of shells one month in 1913 and the month of in the past which had been accepted. March last year

was 332,513. In 1910 the maximum plate. The result, however, has been was nearly 143,000 for July 6, and absolute inability on our part to prothere was throughout that year a net duce in any quantity, shells which will surplusage of at least 7,000 ears aot know of no process of projectile-makrequisitioned by shippers. For 1911, ing through which it is possible to prosurplus ears numbered on March, 15 duce in quantities shells which will over 207,000 and there were at no conform to the requirements. time during the year less than 20,000 The result is that up to now on that ears standing ldie.

surplusage of approximately 136,000. \$495,744., a total of \$943,625., with no From November 1913 natli March, receipts whatever. 1916, there was a continuous surpin-The American Railway Asaoclation by to hid for aixteen luch shella. stopped compiling them. Complication mately the same rate per pound as waa resumed on Fehrnary 1, 1915, that of a fourteen-inch shell contract when Idle cars still numbered over of one year ago upon which the Gov-279,000.

The number of freight ears owned by the railroads of the country inprofit there will be in the making of creased during that same eight years these shells. We do not know that from 1,840,009 on July 1, 1907, to 2,- there will be any. There is no certain. 518.855 on July 1, 1916.

For shipping poultry a erate has been invented that folds a quarter of that any hid made under such condiits extended size when empty, for convenience in handling.

tion of the country than all other dis- would rield a profit of less than ten eases put together, and until the last per cent. We agreed to assume risks few years doctors pronounced it to be for increased costs of materials and ia incurable. For a great many years bor, that made it possible that these doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable.

Science has proven Catarrh to be a propriated by Congress on the hasla of constitutional disease, and therefore the cost estimates made a year ago. requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by alter the inexorable cost facts and re F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is duce bids to early estimates of the the only Constitutional cure on the Navy Department, the prices are called market. It is taken internally. It "exerbitant." acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulara and

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### TO BUILD SHIPS AT COST PRICE

Bethlehem Steel Will Make Offer to Uncle Same.

Na Chanca For Profit In Tham Under Present Teete, Grace Says-Possibia Expianation of the Prices Made by an English Firm Which Bide Under All American Menufacturers.

Speaking recently before the Terrapin Ciub of Philadelphia, Eugena G. Grace, President of the Bethiehem Steel Compony, said in part: In a peculiar sense Bethieham Steel

serves the American people. For exampla, though wa have been abla to obtain in Europa almost any price, wa have adhered, in aur charges to the United States Government, ta the basis of prices established before the war began.

Wa agreed-if the Government would abandon its plans for a Federal plantto make armor for our Navy at one price the Government itself might con-

Our ordnance plants are at the disposal of the nation at a fair operating cost, plus a small margin, thus saving the Government investment and de-

One of the special needs of the new navy is sixteen inch guns—guns sixty feet long and capable of hurtling a 2000 pound shell with such power sad accuracy as to hit a 50 foot square target fifteen miles away.

We have undertaken voluntarily to construct, at a cost of \$4,500,000, a plant fittad to bulld sixtean-luch guns. Under no conceivable circumstances can orders which wa may receive for this plant pay even a fair return on the investment.

Considerable comment has been made upon the fact that a British manufacturar recently bld less than American manufacturers for sixteen and fourteen-inch shells for the navy.

I am unabia te stata tha baels upon which the English bid was made. It should be remembered, howavar, that this hid was for a specific shell, samtest-a test not yet made.

2400 fourteea-lach armor-piercing shails side their own domains. surpluses for the tea years ending at a contract price of \$768,000, to ha

> The only specifications for making these shells are that they shall he of a certain size and must plered armor-piate at a certain velocity on impact. It is hupossible to foretell the

But in placing this particular order the Department altered the angle at which In 1909 the maximum net surpiusage the tested shells must pierce armor-

contract of \$768,000, wa have put into In January, 1912, there was a net have been penalized for non-delivery

sage of ears, the number running in Such was the experience in the light October, 1914, to over 200,000 when of which we were called upon recent-

> We hid on these chells at approxiernment awarded contracts.

We have not the slightest idea what ty that it would be possible for us to deliver a shell to meet the test.

For officers in the Navy to assume tions is "exorbitant" is utterly unfair.

We hid on the new battle-cruisers suma which Navy department experts. There is more Catarin in this sec- after examination of our books, found

And because shiphullders could not

It would be a real advantage to be relieved of this naval construction. The profit from it cannot possibly amount to much, and the responsibility is enor

We have determined to make this offer to the American Government. "If you will hulld two of the battlecruisers in Government navy yards. we will hulld the other two at the ascertained cost of building the ships in the Govarnment yards, without addi-tional expense or commissions of any hind. We will also contract to have our ships ready for service ahead of the Government ships."

May not try a Ledger Want Ad?

CONSUMPTION OF CANDY, CAKES AND TARSTS ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAYS IS FORBID-DEN IN FRANCE

Paris, January 21-Sugar cards arc to be instituted in France. It is offi- chronic: elally stated that the objects of the measure arc to diminish the sea trans-perience. port, reduce purchases abroad and avoid the export of gold. The Govern- ond St., Maysville, saya: "Two years ment also has decided that after Feb- ago I was suffering with kidney trouble and had been for a long time." ruary 1 all confectionery establish- ble and bad been for a long time. I AUTO was nervous and dizzy and had severe shops, hotels, cafes and groceries.

### PAYS \$2,400 FOR MANUSCRIPT

Chicago, Ill., January 21-The high-Siason Thompson, Chlcago writer.

In Atlantic, According to Report Sent From South America — British Crniser Sinks Vessel, 'Tis Said -Old Glory is Flown Fram Masts of Warships.

Pernambueo, January 21-A Prussian commerco ralder, belleved to be the Vineta, which has wrought havoe with ailied shipping In the last few weeks in the South Atlantic, partieuariy off the Brazilian coast, has been sunk by the British cruiser Giasgow. according to a generally accepted reort received here tonight.

Sinking of the Vineta, If contirmed, ill place the eruiser Glasgow, comnanded by Captain John Luce, of the Royai Navy, in the first rank of British vessels that have written navai history anew since the start of the present

the Atlantie the name of Glasgow has been prominent in fights that have resulted in cutting off Prussian efforts to destroy the biockade by which the Central Powers have been deprived of Two years ago we took an arder for the means of obtaining supplies out-

In the memorable fight on the Chilian coast, oa November 1, 1915, when Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Craddoek was lost with his flagship, the Good Hope, and the British Cruiser Monmouth, the Glasgow, with Captain Luce commanding her, was in the thick of the fight.

Giasgow was the only British war vesfight might easily have been told had the hattle lasted a hrlef time longer, for British reinforcements were on their way to the scene of the hattle and arrived just as the two British ships went down with their gallant commanders.

erick Sturgee, which met the Prussian for woman'a ilis. aquadron under Admiral Von Spee Admiral Von Spee was the commander of the squadron which won the Coro-fewer ia number in the year ending net fight and he and his veasels had laat June, hut of a much greater tonheen relentlessly pursued by the Britiah squadron, aeeking to avenge the ioas of the Good Hope and the Monmouth.

The Giaagow underwent rapid re pnirs off Rio Janeiro before she joined Vice Admiral Sturgee's squndron. Vice Admiral Sturgeo'a foreea overtook the Prusaian aquadron early In December. The fight that followed waa one of the most brilliant in the hiatory of the British Navy. Thia time he British strength more nearly approached that of the Germans.

In a brief time, so efficient was the are of the British seamen, that three of the five Prusaian vessela engaged in the fight had been sent to the hottom. They were the Scharmhorat, the Gnelsenau and the Leipsig.

Despite a running fight, in which a ceaseless fire was maintained, the erniaers Dresden and Nurnberg es-The Dreaden had achleved a signal

reputation aa a commerce raider, but her freedom after the Faikland Islanda battle waa not long fived. Sbe was overhauled by the Giasgow, with the Kent and the auxiliary cruiser Orama, 400 milea off the Chilean coast. The Dresden was sunk, thus ending the search for the commerco raider that had been continuous from Decem-

iled patrol of the Atlantic, In the fight against the Prussians on that occasion it was declared that several naval records had been established, for not a British ship was hit. The hattle lasted only about five minutes as a candidate for Assessor of Mason and all members of the Droaden's crew County. Subject to the action of the

DON'T WAIT Take Advantage of a Maysville Citi-

zen's Experience. When the back begins to ache. Don't wait until backache becom

'Tiji kidnoy troubles develop: Profit by a Maysville woman's ex-Mrs. R. W. Lauderback, W. Sec-

ments must close Tuesday and Wod- headsches. My kidneys were too fre-BIDS ON 16 INCH NAVY SHELLS nesday of each week, except holy days, quent in action and annoyed : 'c great-During the two days the consumption ly. I had a dull ache across the small of my back and my back was so lame is strictly forbidden of cakes, tarts at times that I could bardly bend one and candles in confectionery and bread way or the other. Some one advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pliis and I got a box at Wood & Son's Drug Store They helped me at once and continued use entirely cured me of the trouble.' Mrs. Lauderback is only one of many Maysvilie people who have est tribute to Eugeae Field was pald gratefully endorsed Doan'a Kidney today hy John McCormack, famous Pllls. If your back aches-if your enor, when he purchased at auetion kidneys bother you, don't simply ask the original manuscript of "Little Boy for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly Biue," paying \$2,400 for it The manu- that cured Mrs. Lauderback-tne remscript had been danted to the British edy backed by home testimony. 50e Isles booth at the ailled hazaar by all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is

> \$150,000,000 NEEDED FOR BELGIAN RELIEF IN 1917

Lame-Remember the Name."

New York, January 21-The Amerlean Commission for Relief In Belgium s preparing for at least another year's work and the necessity of raising approximately \$150,000,000 more will be discussed by the officers of the commission here this week, according to Herbert C. Hoover, chairman, who ar rived here today on the steamship Phlladelphla from Liverpooi.

Mr. lioover decined to discuss the deportation of Heigians by the Germans, saying it was a subject he could not discuss in view of his position, fle ndded, however, that there now are approximately 7,000,000 persons in Beiginn and Northern France dependent upon the commission.

Mr. Hoover expressed himself as be ing optimistic that some means would be found whereby the work of the com-

The Right Hon, Sir Gilhert Parker Bart, M. P., who has used his literary taient since the war began in the serviee of the Entente Ailies in the field of publicity, also arrived on the Philadelphia. Sir Giibert said that he would weeks visiting Washington and other large cities. His trip is primarily a vacation.

### LIGHT-HEARTED WOMEN

A cheerful, light-hearted woman is From that memorable fight, in which the joy of a man's life. Beauty will he Prussians were victorious, the lade, a good figure will change, but the charm of health and cheerfulness sel to escape. A different story of the will endure to the end. But how can a woman be elieerful and happy when dragged down by some femnie derangement, with a backache, headache, and often on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for such Again, about a month later, the ailments. During the last 40 years Hasgow was attached to the squadron thousands of homes have been made commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Fred- happy by this woman's great remedy

Ships built in American yards were



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her to March by the vessols of the al- McIlvain, Knox & Diener Co.

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orders. The railroads are unable to deliver rapidly enough on account of shortage of freight ears. On ae-

count of these conditions, which are the worst I have

ever had to contend with since being in the automobile

business, the company will not ship ears to a dealer un-

less he has orders for the ears signed by eustomers who

The tremendous demand will continue throughout the

winter in the south and southwest, and the shortage in

this part of the country in the apring will he the greatest

I have aiready sold and delivered one-half of all the

eara I contracted for the 1917 season. I have orders on

flie for 25% of all the cara the company will ahip me be-

tween now and August 1st. The man who waita till

apring to piace his order for a Ford will not get his ear

till mild-aummer or next fall. Therefore, if you want a

Ford enr this year, place your order new and take the ear as aoon as I can deliver. Don't wait.

Central Garage Co.

Not Speculator!

Warehouseman,

That's my position at THE LIBERTY HOUSE.

I spend my entire time in attempting to get the Farmer

every dollar his crop is worth and that keeps me so busy I do

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to get the high dollar for your erop and the following averages

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A. F. Schatzmann, Mason county ..... \$21.33

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LET ME SELL YOUR CROP

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O. M. JONES, Manager. R. B. HOLTON, Assistant Manager.

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not have time to travel over the country buying up crops.

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for the broom and dust cloth.

THERE are eight housekeep-At an average of \$17.53 per huners in Maysvills who do Ired. We don't have any little sales at little prices. Not in the their daily cleaning with the

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little class. Sell at the Home and

We have for sale a farm of 49 acres peated on turnpike, has on it 5-room ouse, tobacco bara, corn crib, and isnai outbulidings. Farm is ail in grass, and is all limestone land. Owners reason for selling is he wants larger farm. There isn't a cheapter farm in the county than this farm at ine price asked, \$70.00 per acre.

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### BANQUET POSTPONED

Hig Chamber of Commerce Dinner Will Not the Held Until Second Week ln February-To lle Served at the Whitehall Hotel.

On account of the inability of the program committee of the Chamber of Commerce to make proper connec tions with Mr. Mr. Garrett II. Wall Assistant to the President of the C. & O. Rallway Company, and Mr. W. B. Culkins Excentive Secretary of the Cinelmati Chamber of Commerce and several other gentlemen in regard to their being able to be present on Weduntil the second week in February, at gentlemen that they will be able to be

While it is true that the Committee could have arranged with other at a hotel or boarding house, eat his speakers who no doubt would have meals at a restuurant, be compelled pleased the banqueters to a very great extem, it was felt that there was un er incidental expenses. Certainly especial interest among the populace there would be no loss on a proposiof Maysville in reference to the new tion of this kind. passenger station, which they would like to have definite details by a would be a great number of visitors man so close to the helm of the C. & to the city, who during the dny would O. Rallway Compuny. It is also patronize the stores, confectioneries, known by the Committee that Mr. and other businesses. A fair crowd is Culkins of Cineinnati Chamber of always willing to spend money and Commerce is a great favorite with the will spend it willingly. good many of the members of this organization, who would be more than at once and this body should not only pleased to hear him. In the mean time be composed of Maysville men but of the Committee expects to make proper men from all over the county. Maarrangements with at least one other son county products are the finest in some minor details which they will if farmers would take prizes for their have more time to do, that will ndd to products ut hame, there would be an

### ALMOST HERE!

The time for the Forest Avenue Revival is almost here. Are you one and open to those wishing to express all preparing for this coming event? Rev. W. H. Morris, pastor of the Second M. E. Church, Ashland, will be here an Thursday night to assist in

Brother Morris is a very efficient Pastor Evangelist, with an old time gospel message for every service, and



sire to hear him again.

Every one should he looking for ward to this meeting with great faith

The membership and pastor are doing all they can to make the meeting a Morn" are being shown on the bilisuccess, clearing the path as far as hoards in various parts of the city. possible of every obstacle that might This show will be here on next Tuesbe ln any one's way.

revival in which sinners may be con- show of this sort in Mayaville for verted to Christ, backsliders reclaim- some severni months. The show is n ed and believers sanctified.

A new plane has been installed for large crowds at every point. our use during the meeting and for future use. The choir is preparing to A string of twelve wagons of tobnedo some excellent ainging. A special co was seen last night prissing up Secselection will be given at practically ond street on their way to the wareovery servico.

Every one is invited. Prepare to ly ever seen now as there are so many attend every service from the first to houses that the string is always

### HOW ABOUT IT?

Country Fair For Mason County Would lie of Great Benefit-Company Should He Fermed to Back Same.

The sentiment for a country fair to be held in Maysville during each fail is rapidly growing among the buslness men of the city and possibly ward that end within the next several weeks. The benefits from such a fair

are numerous and at once apparent. Within a radius of 25 miles of Maysville there is annually held five fairs, Germantown, Rlpley, Georgetown, Vanceburg and Ewing. Each one of these fairs draws several hun-See all styles, models, fabrics, in dred people from Maysville, Rinley and the Old Rellable at Germantown getting the largest attendance from this city. All of these fairs would continue to get the usual crowds rom this city, for they are too long stablished and would not be hurt by fair here. In addition large numbers of people go from all over this county, often at n disadvantage to themselves, but their love of a fair will draw them, no matter how great the distance. All of these fairs are held three days and are known all

> n existence. The suggestion has been made that n four day fair be held, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, In this way opportunity would be given for exhibitors to come into the city on Monday and to leave on Saturday. In ease the last two days of the fair should be rainy, then the last day of the week is open if the fair managers

over the country as some of the best

vish to continue the same. Some people object to a fair, saying that those taking prizes are generally from out of the county and take more money away than they nesday night for the banquet, the bring into a place. This is a fallacy. Committee has postponed the banquet Suppose there were two prizes offered for the best trotters exhibited. There which time it is ascertnined by these would be from five to ten entries and stay in the elty for the entire four days. During this time he would stop to buy his feed for his horse, and oth-

In addition to the exhibitors there

An organization should be effected the general pleasure of the evening, incentive to show them in the State Fair nt Louisville, thus advertising that Mason county is one of the leaders in tobacco and corn growing.

The columns of the Ledger are themselves on the matter of a fair.

### WITH THE SICK

Mr. Lee Diager continues to im prove rapidly.

Miss Georgia Chambers, who has onen seriously ill with a very severe ease of pneumonia, is improving slow-

Mr. Luther Gilbert, who was In jured several days ago when a small piece of steel flew into his eye, has had that organ removed. Dr. Taulbee performed the operation. The eye was the left one. He is recovering nicely Mason county, \$18.64. from the effects of the operation.

### MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

The mld-year examinations of the Public Schools will be held this week begluning on Kednesdny. The examinations this year will be held for determining whether or not a number of students will be allowed to pass into the next grade. The new system of promotion will go into effect on next to hear him once will intensify a de- Monday, which will be the beginning of the second semester.

### "SEPTEMBER MORN"

Advertisements of "September day night und will doubtless draw a They are praying for an old time large crowd as there has not been a musical comedy and has attracted

houses. Such sights as these are rare

### INSURANCE COMPANIES CONCEL-LING POLICIES

Many of the fire insurance comanies are cancelling the policies of the residents of Sardis on account of the many mysterious fires that have occurred in that town in the past several weeks. The companies are not willing to assume the risk when there is a fireburg around. The State Fire Marshai should send some one to this town to make nn investigation and to cateh the criminal if possible.

### NO DANGER OF FLOOD

The guage marks 33.6 at the foot of Market street this morning and the one-half inches an hour. The river much over 45 feet if it reaches that height. The dangers of a flood are about nil, unless of course something unexpected happens. The cold wave came at a most opportune time.

Dr. J. W. Boyd of Cynthiana, Ky. brother of Mr. A. J. Boyd of this city, and whose lliness was mentioned in the Ledger several daya ago, is improving. He was suffering from bloodnoinsoning of the throat.

### SPLENDID SALES

Are Helng Held in the Vurlous Houses In the East End-Sales Yesterday-Reach Almost Half a Million Pomids at an Average of

\$17.66.

The lirst sales of the week opened very strong with a fuirly large amount of tobacco on the market. Sales were held in all of the honses, a total of 467.460 pounds being disposed of at na average of \$17.66 per hundred pounds. The redrying plunts have caught up with the sales and are ready to reecive a good deal of tobacco. The weather is ideal for marketing the weed and many farmers are taking ad-

The following were the suies ves-

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d	Pounds sold43,11
-	High price\$23.0
y	Low price 8.0
ŀ	Low price
	Special crops: Earl Bramel, Maso
e	county, \$20.27; Jolly & Pollitt, Maso
8	county, \$19.96; Leslie Knight, Maso
d	county, \$18.74; A. M. Blevins, Muso
S,	county. \$18.40.
8	No rejections.
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Hame
Pounds sold
High price\$29.0
Low price
Average 17.4
Special crops: Hunter & Madder
\$19.70; Kubel & Comer, \$19.68; Gard
ner & Buen, \$20.95; Itose & Thomp
ner & Buen, \$20.95; Itose & Thompson, \$19.69.

Market strong. Offerings fair. Liberty

	Pounds sold95,94
•	High price\$25.0
8	Low price 10.0
	Average 16.8
	Special crops: Collis & Picasan
	\$18,34; J. C. Fulton, \$18.93; Carpen
	ter & White, \$18.39; II. W. Smoot
	\$19.73.

	Oneriugs common. Market strong
3	Farmers and Planters
	Ponnds sold80,84
	High price\$39.0
	Low price 11.0
	Average 18.1
	Special crops: James Dwyer, Ma
1	son county, \$24.54; Albert Fulton
3	Brown county, Ohio, \$21.21; Thoma-
,	Berry, Mason county, \$19.91; Watson
3	& Kennedy, Mason, \$19.74; W. R. Key
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Special crops: Garr	Ison & Rudd
\$23.42; J. B. Baron, \$21	.78; Plckett &
Marsh, \$20.54; Holton	& Gailenstein
\$19.76; Perrine & Sla	ttery, \$18.82
Morgan & Lanth, \$18.60.	
Market strong.	
Independent-Ce	entral
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1	High price\$29.00
r	Low price 11.25
1	Average 17.61
1	Speciti crops: Scott Bros., Adams
	county, Ohlo, \$20.53; Watson &
	Wright, Adams county, Ohio, \$22.55;
	J. A. Suit, Sardis, \$20.85; Dan Lloyd.
	Germantown, \$19.00; John T. Wells,
_	Mason county, \$22.00; Chambers &
•	Shepard, Sardis, \$20.50; J. P. Gray-
•	hill Barniane 210 Pg. 1 A to 1
	bill, Fernicaf, \$19.53; L. A. Insko,
	flobertson county, \$20.56.
	Market strong Offerings good

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET Following are this morning's quotations on country produce telephoned at duce Company: Eggs (loss off) ...... 36c

### CINCINNATI MARKET

GRAIN Wheat-\$1.94@1.97. Corn-\$1.02@1.05. Oats-60@601/2e. Rye-\$1.49@1.54. Hay-\$14.00@17.00. CATTLE Shippers-\$8.00@10.25 Butcher Steers-\$9.25@9.75.

Ifelfers-\$8.50@9.00. Cows-\$7.00@7.50. Extra-\$13.50. Fair to good-\$12.00@13.50. Common and large--\$5.00@10.50.

packers and 11.30@11.35. Stags-\$7.00@9.00. Common to choice sows

HOGS

Light shippers-\$10.75@11.00. Plgs-\$8.00@10.50. SHEEP

### Sheep-\$8.50@8.75. Lambs-14.25@14.50

DE KALB LODGE I. O. O. F. The regular weekly meeting of De Kalb Lodge No. 12 I. O. O. F. tonight at. 7 o'clock. All members urged to be present.

B. B. POLLITT, N. G. John W. Thompson, Secretary.

Weekly meeting 1. O. R. M. tonight Business of importance. All members requested to be present. Visiting Lot 31x120. The house could not be brothers invited. F. G. HUNSICKER, Sachen

Dake White, K. of R. In Police Court yesterday afternoon

Mr. C. S. Thompson of Germantown was a business visitor in this city

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